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NOTARY PUBLIC.

CITY ITEMS.

TIS expected that every man and his wife will be at Crawford's this week towing their finery for Easter Sunday! Where get it in such variety as at Crawford's? And where get it for such a low price?

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DR. SIEGERT'S Angostura Bitters, the

LAND ON RIVER'S EDGE.

Opinion by Judge Marshall May Affect Pending Suits.

A large number of suits have been files

in the courts recently by parties owning land adjoining the Mississippi River in North St. Louis. In a number of cases the North St. Louis, In a number of cases the claim is set up that the original survey gave the castern boundary of the land at the bank of the river. Since the surveys on which these claims are based, the accretions of the river on this side have extended its banks considerably eastward, and consequently much new land has been formed. Possession of this land constitutes the basis of most of the suits.

At the last sitting of the Supreme Court Judge Marshall filed an opinion in a case somewhat similar to many of these suits. It was an action, however, for possession.

somewhat similar to many of these suits. It was an action, however, for possession of land along the Missouri River in Callaway County. Judge Marshall holds that the title of a riparian owner extends only to low water mark, and not to the middle of the stream, as is the law in Illinois and some other States. He must stand the loss of land washed away by the river, and as a correlative right, is entitled to the gradual and imperceptible accretions which are joined to his land.

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BROADWAY AND PINE.

SATTERFIELD IS CAPTAIN.

Named to Command Company F. Fourth Illinois Regiment.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon, Ill., April 8.-In accordance with an order issued by Adjutant General Reece an election of officers was held here Reece an election of officers was held here last night to fill vacancles in Company F. Pourth Regiment, Illinois National Guard, First Lieutenant Wilber Satterfield was chosen Captain to succeed James Rice, resigned; Fred Boswell, Jr., was elected First Lieutenant to succeed Satterfield and Charles McCurdy, Second Lieutenant, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gus Gilbert.

The Two Eyes Not Always Alike And different lenses are required. Doctor Bond, expert optician at Mormod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, examines each eye separately and fits them accordingly. No charge for examination. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold. \$5 and up. Solid Silver Lorgnettes from \$5 to \$15.

OFFICER AND PRISONER SHOT.

Poplar Bluff Negro's Resistance Precipitated a Battle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 8.-Constable Tom | First Methodist at Robinson, Ill. Bullock and Deputy John McCall attempted last night to arrest Luther Hamilton, a negro, at his home. Hamilton resisted and was shot near the heart and in the neck.
McCall was shot in the right leg.
Hamilton's mother came to assist and received a blow from a billy over the letter. The warrant charged Hamilton with assault on a colored girl of this city. Hamilton declares he is innocent of the charges.

PIANO FACTORY BURNED.

Establishment of M. Schulz Company, Chicago, in Ruins.

Chicago, April 8.-Fire to-day partly destroyed the plane and organ factory of M. Schulz Company, at the corner of Morgan and Superior streets, entailing a loss of \$50,000, covered by insurance. The cause is thought to have been spontaneous combus-

At New York Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 8.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West;
St. Louis-T, Seaman, M. Scott, Holland;
Miss L. Turpin, Miss G. Gayer, Mrs. J.
Gayer, Sturtevant; B. C. Winsted, W. H.
Blodgett, Murray Hill; H. G. Dunbam,
Manbattan; W. E. Kalser, Park Avenue;
L. Evans, Cosmopolitan; A. Van Wormer,
Astor; J. H. Clabaugh, Grand; H. C. Alleger, Metropolitan; Mrs. Billingsiey, Fifth Kansas City-Doctor F. Bell, Cosmopolitan; J. W. Polk, Bartholdi; W. Johnson, Grand Union; C. E. Smith, St. Cloud; T. Jones, Grand. St. Joe-R. C. Wheeler, R. M. Davis,

Minister Claims Back Salary. REPURIAC SPECIAL.
Sedalla, Mo., April S.—Reverend R. D.
Dunbar has brought suit against the Morgan Street Baptist Church of Sedalia to
recover \$254.99 alleged to be due him on
salary.

Sedalia School Bonds.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalia, Mo., April 8.—The Sedalia School
Board has decided to refund \$25,000 of 5-20
bonds and issue in their stead 4-20 bonds.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Pacific Coast Beginning to Realize What McKinley Imperialism Means.

PEOPLE TURN TO DEMOCRACY. POPULISTS OUT OF THE FIGHT. EVERY OBLIGATION IS MET

Blood in the Far East Not ludorsed, and Independence for the Filipines Is Demanded.

BY WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

oth States, has convinced me that the out doubt and that the presence of succe

by about thirteen thousand and the Chica platform is stronger now than them trust question also counts against the Rpublican party. The wheat farmers in the Southeastern parties of the State are been selling their means for less than they is ceived in 1809, 1808, 1807 or 1896, but they may to pay a taruff on gradu sacks and hinding twine and are the victims of innumeran rusts until they go to spend the proceeds of their crops. Wage workers find their ex-

Met in a Deserted Sail Mill.

At Everett our meeting was held in leserted nail mill, which went into the trust after the last presidential election and is now idle. On the Sound, especially at Scattle, the quantitive theory of money has been established by the impulse given the party, to business by the influx of gold from Alaska. They see that more money make Alaska 1802 section.

The Republicans have claimed Washington on the ground that the State would profit by Oriental trade, but the people are beginning to realize that the pulcy of imperialism would injure the Pacific Coast rather than aid it.

The opposition to imperiation is gro in the West, The people are anxious increase American trade in the Far I increase American trade in the Far Ears, but they are not willing to parchase trade with human blood. Our trade is being extended by peaceful means, and the poceful extension of frade is clear gain. When trade is purchased at the cannon's menth the expense of flects and armics must be charged up against the profits. There is a growing sentiment favorable to the Democratic plan, which is to immediately announce the nation's purpose.

First, to establish a stable government; second, to give independence to the fill-pinos; third, to protect them from outside interference, as our pation has pratected the people of Central and South American. Such a course is consistent with American traditions, American principles and American interests,

NAMED THE YEAR'S WORKERS.

Committee of the Missouri Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Foregn Missionary Society, M. E. Church, Scuth, appointed the following committees: Finance—Miss Lizzie Pritchett, Glasgow;
Mrs. A. F. Davis, Fayette; Mrs. Ida Campbell, Monroe; Mrs. Alice Blodgett, Shelbina;
Mrs. G. G. Heury, Chillicothe, and Miss Annie Crowley, Paimyra.

Jayenile Work—Mrs. J. G. Holland,
Fayette; Miss Olive Huffman, Chillicothe;
Mrs. Olive Grigsby, Fayette; Miss Bertha
White, Glasgow, Miss Alice Jacobs, Fayette; Miss Minnie Nalier, Fayette, Misss
Mande Goodly, Miss Fleming, Shelbeyille;
Mrs. Lesile Vandiver, Palmyra,
Pablication—Mrs. H. K. Hinde, Fayette;
Mrs. Lesile Vandiver, Palmyra, Miss Paulino
Rockford, Palmyra; Mrs. J. H. Jackson,
Falton; Mrs. A. B. Moore, Macon City; Mrs.
J. C. Brown, Miss Mary Gill, Canton,
Extension of Work—Mrs. G. R. Harrison,
Glasgow; Mrs. Blanche Alexander, Mrs. J.
A. Lamius, Palmyra; Mrs. A. R. Miller, Miss
Sallie Crowley, Palmyra; Mrs. Patnell,
Mrs. Majors, Mrs. W. H. Roper, Albany,
Missionary Cambidates—Mrs. J. B. Melone,
Jamesport; Mrs. J. G. Trowbridge, GlasJamesport; Mrs. J. G. Trowbridge, Glas-Pinance-Miss Lizzie Pritchett, Glasgow;

Mrs. Majors, Mrs. W. H. Roper, Alhany,
Missionary Candidates Mrs. J. E. Melone,
Jamesport; Mrs. J. G. Trowbridge, Glasgow; Mrs. Adam Hendricks, Fayette; Mrs.
A. F. Davis, Fayette; Miss Lizzie Billingsiy, Kansus City,
Resolutions-Mrs. J. M. Hardin, Mrs.
Keithley, St. Charles; Miss Lizzie Cotton,
Mrs. Esther Giendening, Hebron; Mrs. W.
I. Neal

D. Neal.

Examination of Books—Mrs. A. F. Davis, Fayette; Mrs. J. B. Meione, Jamesport, Platform Courtesies—Mrs. W. D. Waller, Humibal; Mrs. Edith Prazier, Hydesburg. Mrs. G. W. Castle, Hannibal.

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CHURCH DEDICATED.

Completed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Robinson, BL, April 8.-The new First Methodist Episcopal Church was dedicated here to-day by the Reverend Doctor Carts of Cincinnati, O. The vast auditorium was of Cincinnati, O. The vast auditorium was thrown into one room, giving a seating capacity of over 2000. The extra subscriptions given to-day practically place the church out of debt. The appliances for heating and lighting are of the newest model. The church is one of the best in Southern Illinois. The Reverend C. A. Heckett, the pastor, has worked zealously for the completion of the structure.

The Whole Body. Every otgan, every duet, every cavity of the human body is liable to catarch. A multitude of allments depend on catarch. This is true especially in the summer. Catarch causes many cases of chronic disease where the victim has not the slightest suspicion that catarch has anything to do with it. Peru-na cures catarch wherever it is located.

New Sedalia Mining Company. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalia, Mo., April 8.—The Uncle Sam Mitting Company was organized here last night by the election of the following offi-ciers: George E. Dugan, president; W. H. Martin, vice president; and general man-nger; Charles S. Williams, secretary and

treasurer. The company will prospect on twenty acres of land in the Hanbury mining district in Benton County. A Circus King.

Mr. Peter Sells, proprietor of the Sells-Forepaugh Consolidated Shows, says of Peru-na; "I would not be without Peru-na in my travels. With an occasional use of Feru-na I find myself always in splendid health and good spirits." Killed While He Slept.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Texarkana, Tex., April 8.-A Texas and Pacific engine this morning ran over a negro who was asleep on the track. He was instantly killed.

Serious Cutting at Walnut Ridge. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Walnut Ridge, Ark., April 8.—Nathan Baker cut Bill Broadway's throat last night, Broadway may die, Baker and three witnesses are in fail.

Signature Chart Hillichers.

DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR BIG MAJORITY.

Absence of Bitter Contests for State Treasurer's Annual Report State Offices in Convention Will Increase the Harmony.

Purchase of Trade by Human Republicans Show No Inclination Republican Government in St to Again Deal With Middleof the Roaders-Congressional Campaigns.

Note: Pince the Democrate regalned coned of the State in 1872 have the conditions prior to a nominating convention been so the deplorable condition of city mane well mad ration as those of to-day. Usual- comes the quarterly report of State Trea-Ash by there has been a fierce contest over their Frank L. Pitts. The Mayor adm nearly all the offices. This time no reliable city institutions are in wretched con candidates for Governor, Secretary of North Yakima, Whateom, Exercit and P.45 State, Attorney General and Judge of the must almost cease for the time being, a Supreme Court, and one reflecall in any least. The State Treasurer says that acce-

are those over the others of Lieutenant tion- Treasury of more than \$1.50,000. ernor, Auditor, Transurer and Railroad and | No one can read the Major's message 1898, but their vote was scarcely more than Warehouse Commissioner. Not a few well-it was in 1896. Upon the issues of 1896 the informed politicisms believe they can call reform forces carried Washington in 1895 the entire ticket new, anciming the nonthe cuttre ticket new, including the nour guitions to the public. Seeking an excusinces for makes of the two Appellate the Mayor is inclined to crucify the poliours. The chief point of difference bill for the sing of his administration, He among these prophets is over Lieutenant either forgets, or does not care to note the Governor, and they are pretty evenly dis fact, that the same conditions in regard to yided between two candidates, one of whom the city institutions existed before any one e a resident of St. Louis. It is argued that the absence of fictor

contests over State offices, and the fact of creasing the expenditures of the Police to decided increase in the Democratic majority. They will be few wounds to heat when the Legislature and never weary the public conventions adjourn, and the party will be with excuses for failing to do so. If the the conventions adjourn, and the party will have two months more time than usual in the halo saylums of the State and the peramited to the foreign assert this will prove of immense advantage and result in the lest organization in the history of this city are, and if the State Auditor were

Gradually the Congressional contests are being eliminated, and it is evident that, with possibly two exceptions, all the present Democratic members of Congress will be renominated and elected. Judge W. W. Rucker of the Second District, and Judge James Cooney of the Seconds have been renominated, John Dougherty of the Third W. S. Cowherd of the Fifth, David A. In Armond of the Sixth, Champ Clark of the Ninth and Colonel M. F. Brut n of the Pil seven of the twelve Democrats now in Con-

In the First District the Reverend Mr.

Richmond of Macon County is opposing the recommutation of James Lloyd. Colonel C. F. Cochran of the Fourth (St. Joseph) District, has three opponents in the field J. W. Boyd and M. G. Moran of St. Joseph and Charles F. Hoogher of Andrew, W. F. Johnson of Cooper and James Harrland C Johnson of Cooper and James Harrison of Phelps are candidates against Judge D. W. Smickleford in the Edgith. In the Thirteenth, Edward Robb is being oppes it by W. R. Shuck of Shannon, D. L. Mung of Wayne, Colonel Jasper N. Burkes of St. Franceis, R. C. Arnet of Madison and Colonel Samuel Dickey of Webster, W. D. Vandiver of the Fourteenth has last one opponent. Virgil McKay of Dunklin.

The Democrats expect to not only carry all twelve of the districts they carried in 1888, but the Eleventh and Twelfth in St. Louis, also, Up to date, very little has been said about these two districts. In the Twelfth the Republicans have nominated W. H. Horton, who is admitted by prominent members of the party to be a very weak candidate. They comidently predict if the Democrats nominate a good man, he weak candidate. They confidently predict if the Democrats nominate a good man, he will be elected. In the Eleventh, as in the Tweifth, the Republicans will make a machine nomination, and it is freely ad-mitted that any nomination which bears the taint of the City Hall machine will be defeated at the polis. The Tenth District is strongly Republicn. The Republicans will renominate Rich-rd Bartholdt, Originally, he was marked of defeat by the machine, but it seems for defeat by the machine, but it seems the administration at Washington interfered in his behalf, because of services randered Mark Hanna et al. in the last campaign in Ohio. The patronage bossess were told, so it is said, to keep hands off Mr. Bartheldt, as he was one of the few Germans who could be depended upon to support impernalism. And thus it happened the opposition was called off, and Mr. Bartheldt will experience no difficulty in obtaining a renormation.

thelef will experience no difficulty in ob-taining a recommission.

Much interest is attached to the Touth District that time because of the dister-mined stand Mr. Bartholdt has taken in upholding the policies of innertalism which the German-American voters claim to dis-like so heartly. Should this element desert Mr. Bartholdt be will lose the district. He was warned by German Republicans of no small influence in the district last sum-mer that it would not to for him to espan-the cause of intertalism, but he was deaf to entreaties and threats alike, and pinned his faith and political hores to the Presi-dent and Mark Fanna. It is up to the Ger-man Republicans of the district to say whether a man who has openly pursued a cause they bitterly condemn shall go back they bitterly condemn shall go back Odlishe of the Lemm, Lacron welfth Congressional districts the scram-le among Republicans for congressional ominations is merely for the purpose of

becoming Federal patronage dispensels. They have no reason to expect election in any of these districts, but it is considered an home worth contending for to say who shall have the test offices in the event a fleepablican President is elected. Where too much is not at stake it has been the custom in the just for the chief patronage boss of the State to permit fleepablican congressional nominees to distribute the past offices in their districts.

The Populists seem to have been lost in he shuffle in this State. The conservative fement left the Middle-of-the-Roaders' amp two years ago and voted the Democamp two years are and voted the Demo-cratic ticket. At that time the Republic-ans consorted with the Middle-of-the-Road-ers and furnished them railroad passes and other munitions of war, thinking they would poll a heavy vete. Great was the disgust of the Republicans when the elec-tion was held and they discover-d that less than 10,000 votes had been polled for the Middle-of-the-Road feet. Since then the Republicans have decided that the Middle-of-the-Roaders have noth-ing to deliver, and consequently, are not worth their feed, politically speaking. It is amp two years ago and voted the Dem

worth their feed, politically speaking. It is said it was Colonel Kerens's plan to put the Middle-of the-Roaders on the back and help them along in their campaign in 1898, and he acted against the active and wishes of Chairman Akins of the State Committee, who insisted all along that his party was about who insisted all along that his party was about to buy a gold brick. Apparently, Colonel Kerens was not entirely satisfied of his mistake until after the special election in the Eighth Congressional District last summer, for he engineered another deal with the Middle-of-the-Roaders at that time. The result was disastrous, and since then he is reported as being convinced that the Middle-of-the-Road sideshow is not wenth partonights.

Up to date this element of the Populist perty has done nothing. It was so solidly sat upon in 1898, and routed, horse, foot and dragoon in its stronghold, the Eighth Con-

dragoon in its stronghold, the Elghth Co. dragoes in its stronghold, the Eighth Con-pressional Pistria, last summer, that the leaders appear to have dropped off the earth. However, it is expected they will try the resource tion act before many weeks clapse. But it appears this time they will have to go it aione.

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Tragedy at School Entertainment. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Eldorade, Ill., April 8.—At an entertainment given at the colored school last night, Grant Ferrel, colored, was shot and seriously wounded. The ball entered his left side one and one-half inches below the heart and passed through his body. Ferrel charges Charley Clayton, white, with the shouling.

Sloan-Shaver. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Eldorado, Ill., April 8.—Ed Sloan and Miss
Daisy Shaver were married here to-day.

OBJECT LESSON FOR THE CITY

Shows Excellent Condition of Public Finances.

Louis Has Nothing but Excases to Offer in Present Difficulties.

Ziegenhein, in which he calls attention t all will be necessary for the monutation juition and the revenue resources of the cit wont will nominate a candidate for State | all the obligations of the State have been met and the interest-bearing debt reduces The only centests now to be considered some Somes, there is still a balance in the

> imagined the Legislature would be appealed The State efficials have no excuses to of

> for. They meet the obligations created by continually reiterating that there was a revenue to meet necessary demands, the t is presumed the State officials would find themseives in bad odor with the public. I uld logically be concluded that, previous ministrations not having swamped the ate's finances, the one in power was her predicesty wasteful or incompetent. Pride in State Institutions.

Pride in State Institutions.

But the State institutions are admitted to be well provided for, compress with all modern improvements and a credit to Missouri, this with a feeling of pride that residence of the State take visitors to the State institutions. Who ever heard of the Mayer or my of the city officials taking visitors to be Instituted Asylum, the Poerhouse, the City logical or the Workhouse?

Lader Demography management of State the Insane Asylum, the Poerhouse, the City Hospital or the Workhouse?

Under Democratic management of State affairs there has always been chough tevenue to meet every obligation and to support every institution of the State in most commendable manner. During all this time taxes have grown less and the debt has been constantly reduced far beyond the constitutional requirement, until it will be entirely extinguished within less than two years. To-shy there is more than \$1.50-50 in the State Treasury, and no complaint on the part of officials about their inability to meet public obligations. From no quarter of the State is there any complaint because Democratic officials at Jefferson City have needlessly expended public money or falled to discharge the duties imposed upon fall d to discharge the duties imposed upon

them.
Seven years of Republican rule in his city has brought about quite a different result. The debt of the city is more than single-cov; more than eight times that of the State. No one will hizard a guess as to when this debt will be paid. Republican city officials say the institutions are in wretched condition. Some have even said they are a distance to civilization and no one has disputed this assertion. Public ex-penditures have be a enormously increased penditures have be a enormously increased under the present administration. Improvements are at a stanicitil and no hope is held our for bettering the condition of the city institutions.

It seems in order to inquire if seven years of Republican rule has brought Stanicity to this condition of affairs, most of which is charged up against the present administration, what would be the result of five years more of the same kind of an administration? If there is any reason to believe a continuation of Mayor Ziegenhein's administration for another term would bring a desirable change and render it annecessary for critizens to go to the onld bring a destrable change and renter unnecessary for citizens to go to the ity Hall in a body and threaten to lynch able officials if they longer neglected to reform their duties, then the city's chief cecutive should make haste to give his

Why Missouri Is Democratic. It publicans frequently ask why is it at Missouri remains Democratic. Few ill doubt that a single administration targed with the derellctions of duty such have been preferred against Mayor Zleg-thein's administration would cause the destate? Was there ever a scandal connected with the letting of State contracts for sub-ite buildings or inservements, or any charge that a contractor was reemitted to work off interior material? For nearly thirty years Democratic State officials have been letting these contracts, involving the expenditure of millions of dollars, and yet it has never been shown where one dollar was improperly expended. These contracts are epen to competition and the lowest responsible bilders secure them.

Appropriate are not start to the most remark. patting me State buildings are connected to give bond and complete the same within a reasonable time. The enlargement of the State Capitol was completed within less than two years and between \$29.00 and \$29, 600 of the original appropriation returned to the Treasury. Under Republican rule in this city did any one ever hear of any part of an appropriation for public improvements being returned to the City Treasury? Originally it was given out that the new City Hall would cost \$1,000,000. It has cost far in excess of that amount now, and it is certain that quite a large sum will yet be repared to complete it. Perhaps the Mayor may discover later on that the people would prefer to have some-thing from him besides excuses. When they compare the management of State af-fairs with the management of city affairs the result cannot be otherwise than disasthe result cannot be otherwise than disastrous to him and those responsible for present conditions. The people are not so shortsishted as to forget that the city Institutions and public improvements were in unite as designable a condition before the police law was rassed as is the case at the property time. For more than half of Mayor Zierenhein's term of office the police law was not in existence. During that time he approved measures adding vastily to the army of city officeholders, but nothing was accomplished or undertaken to improve the city institutions or better the condition of public affairs generally.

NEGRO REPUBLICANS ANGRY. Scating of Lloyd in Central Commit-

tee Denounced.

meeting of representative nears politicians, all members of the Wright Cuncy Club, at No. 294 Morgan street, yesterday some vigorous speeches were made in the subject of the Republican City Central Committee. The charge was mad-that the sub-titution of Hiram Lloyd for Henry H. Wagoner as member of the com-mittee from the Twenty-second Ward was mittee from the Twenty-second Ward was a trick by Lloyd, Wagoner and others of the Republican party.

The meeting was executive, attended by seven of the nine delegates-at-large of the ciub. After the meeting, Eli H. Taylor, one of these delegates, stated to a Republic reporter that the speeches were of the diery order, and that considerable resent-ment towards the Republican Central Com-mittee was shown. ment towards the report mittee was shown.

When the matter of the selection of Lloyd as a member of the Central Committee from the Twenty-second Ward was brought up, the floodgates of oratory and censure were opened it was stated that consure were opened it was stated that brought up, the head it was stated that censure were opened it was stated that in this ward Hram Lloyd is a very weak in this ward Hram Lloyd is a very weak in this ward Hram Lloyd is a very weak in this ward Hiram Lacyd is a very weak member with the negro contingent. Henry H. Wagoner is well liked by the negroes of the ward, and his name was submitted for the committee membership. He was elected very casily. But after the election the committee, in caucus, dropped Wagoner

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and scated bloyd as member from the Twenty-second Ward.

At the meeting yesterday it was charged that Wagoner was a parry to the "swap," and that it was all a cut-and-dried affair. The managers of the parry knew that bloyd could not be elected, and that Wagoner could, and, therefore, they presented Wagoner's name, with the preconcerted intention, knewn to Wagoner, of dropping Wagoner and substituting bloyd.

From what was said after the meeting yesterday, it appears that the minds of the negro voters of the Twenty-second Ward are fully made up to dispose of Mr. Loyd in a summary manner as soon as the opportunity arises, and that Mr. Wagoner and all others who are supposed to have taken part in the piece of political sharp practice are to be treated with small consideration when they give the negro voters a chance at them again.

In the coarse of the meeting, a vote of inforcement was given C. It Camby of the Twentieth Ward, who is employed under Water Commissioner Flad, as a delegate to the State Convention at Kansus City. The question of a larger representation for the

the State Convention at Kansis City. In question of a larger representation for the negroes on the City Central Committee came up for considerable discussion. The men who attended the meeting yesterday think there should be four necroes on the committee, and a position to this effeccommittee, and a position to this el will be presented some time this week.

WILL HOLD TWO CONVENTIONS. Lively Times for St. Louis County Republicans To-Day.

Lively Times for St. Louis County Republicans To-Day.

The Republicans of St. Louis County will hold two conventions to-day at Chriton, the first this morning for the selection of delegates to the State Convention and the second this afternoon for the selection of delegates to the Judicial Convention. Join conventions will be head in Saungethurd Hall, Spirited times are expected, as the majority of the faithful think they should be honored by being selected on the delegations to the two conventions.

The first meeting of the newly-letted Central Committee will also be held. A number of politicians and officeholders are anxious to get central of the convention, and the outcome of their contest is waiched with Interest. The chairmanship of the committee is much sought after, but as solution is still a problem, as the sure things pickel by the knowing ones either refused to run or were felected. The dominant element in the old committee desired to elect Dector Samuel J. Will of Mehville to this position, but the dector found that it would take too much time from his practice and accordinals withdrew from the contest for committeeman from his practice. Some of the favorities in other places, notably Florissant, Weitschi and Webster Groves, also fell by the wayside.

The result of the election in all the president.

The result of the election in all the precincts is not yet known, but the maiority were heard from yesterday. They are as follows: Chayton, Fred Autenreith, Forgason, Charles Stein, Bridgeton, Jacob Blum; Mehlville, Jack Venarde; Font Breeze, William Nichauer; Florissant, Flanry Vesper; Mattese, Gus Kassebaum; Glerredale, Charles Huber; Black Jack, Chris Bardorf; Wellston, F. L. Stohie; Carsenville, William Weerther; Stratman Charles Giesler; Jennings, Charles Wilhelm; Maplewood, A. E. L. Gardner; Manclessier, Charles Schueler; Webster Graves, Charles Berman; Kirkwood, Fred Heere, Spanish Lake, Henry Schnatzmeyer; Oakville, John lake, Henry Schnatzmeyer; Oakville, John Des Peres, Hy Linneman; Lake,

Cole County Results.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 8.—Returns from all the voting precincts in Cole County except three in the Democratic primary election held yesterday are in. The result is as follows:

Dector J. R. Lamkin, nominee for Repre-Dector J. R. Lamkin, nomines for Representative: R. P. Stone, nomines for Presecuting Attornoy; Sam H. Sone for Collector; J. J. Henderson for Sheriff, J. E. Garman for Assessor Doctor E. R. Sone for Coroner; R. C. Bond for Surveyor Victor Zuber for Judge of the County Court in the First District. The result on Judge of the County Court for the Second District is in doubt, between W. E. Murphy and W. S. Leslle. The three precincts yet to be hear I from are small and are not likely to charge rom are small and are not likely to chan

Democrats Challenge Nominees. Sedalia, Mo., April 8.—The City Democrat Sciana, Mo., April 8.—The City Democrati-te Central Committee alleges that three Re-publicans elected to office last Thesday are incligible by reason of being delinquest in the payment of taxes viz. J. W. Truxci, Police Judge: Matthew Meyer, Assessor, and H. H. Hammend, Councilman from the Triff Ward.

Special offer of beautiful hand-painted dessert and dinner plates, \$10 to \$15 per dozen. Mermed & Jaccard's, Breadway and Locust. Writefor China and Cut Glass Catalogue

JEALOUSY CAUSED A TRAGEDY. William Davis Shot and Killed Ves Steel.

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 8.-Ves Steel washot and killed by William Davis near Auburn, last night. The latter was accused of being attentive to Steel's wife, and Steel had threatened him. Last might Steel went to call on a neighbor and as he was entering the door he was shot through the heart. Bloodhounds were put on the trail and brought up at the door of Davis's house. Davis was arrested and confessed to the

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & Amend.

HE FAILED TO PROPOSE. Chief Among This Woman's Many

Reasons for Being Single. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, April 8.-Nine reasons for

Woman's National League in an argument yesterday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Goggin, president of the Grade Teachers' Federation, read a paper on "Why I Am Single." Her reasons were: Because he might not be an orphan.

spinsterhood were given to the Cathelle

Because he might be fond of using pet hermuse.

Eccause he might part his hair in the middle of his head.

Because he might demand an itemized account of household expenditures.

Hermital in the state state is death, as well as the state of the state Recause dinner would have to be taken with the same person each day.

Because he might like tidies.

married already.

Recause marriage would necessitate daily letter writing, when either he or she might be away. Pecause all the good men seemed to be

Because he has not proposed. Miss Goggin said she lived a "bird-like" ife and was tolerably satisfied with it. "The husbands of my numerous friends are without exception all that even an un reasonable woman could desire." she said. but when compared with my bachelor acquaintances they are so much to be pre-ferred that my mind was in a state of mandary. Either all the best men are married or else this desirable state in some mysterious manner has endowed them with an added graciousness of heart which per-

On the subject of pet names, she said she had heard some of her friends' husbands call them "Duckie," and this would be unto their wives belonging to clubs. She belonged to five, and would not want to give

"Of course, the chief reason for my n rsisting in a celibate state is that I never had a proposal," she continued. "I never taking advantage of the openings offered by leap year, and the young m n apparently have felt the same way about the other years. Marriage is a lottery, and kent me from the orange blessom core-

Enster Cards. New and beautiful designs, 5c to \$10, at

Mermod & Jaccard's, Bryadway and Locust. ACTIVITY IN MINING.

Rich Output From a Mine Owned by St. Louisans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Catthage, Mo., April 8.-Much activity is reported in mining in this county, and, with the prospect of higher prices, the operators are preparing to device more thoroughty. One of the largest turning recorded up to date was made at the Pleasant Valley grounds south of this city, where, in a single shift of ten hours, 40,000 pounds of ore was raised, which sold at \$25.50 per

This breaks all records as to the amount The property belongs to St. Louis parties,

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Easter Cards.

SEEK ANOTHER ALLOTTMENT. Otoc Indian Leaders Will Visit Washington.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Guthrie, Ok., April 8.-A number of the leading members of the Otoe Indian tribe will soon go to Washington to see if they cannot get another allotment of the lands. Three years ago, all the indians were given their allotments, which took 60,000 acres of land. Since that time a number of chil-dren have been born to the Otoes and the men want these young infants to get their allotments.

The leaders of the tribe say that they will ask that an allotment be made every four years till the remaining 70,000 acres of the Otoe Reservation be allotted.

BIG CLAIM AGAINST MEXICO. Californian Wants \$50,000 and a

Large Land Tract. Monterey, Cal., April 8 .- A paper of international importance has just been received from London by Jacob R. Leese of this city, son of the California pioneer,

Jacob P. Leese. The paper is the original

Frant from the Mexican Government made in 1863 to Jacob P. Leese and others of 18. objett acres of land in Lower California for colonization purposes.

At the time the grant was made Mexical was in a state of war which continued practically until the accession of Dig to the presidency, and Leese and his associates found it difficult to induce colonists to go there. A further contract was made with the Mexican Covernment by which Leese paid \$100.000 for the land on the condition that if he failed to colonize because of the war before the expiration of an adiotical time, the Government was to return him \$50.000 of the amount.

This amount has never been paid, and it is stated that the Mexican Government absointely refuses to recognize Leese's claim.

J. R. Leese received a deed from his father shortly before the latter's death, assisting him one-eighth of the entire 18.000.

A Lovely Birthday Gift.

A solid gold birth-month ring, the stone for April being the Diamond, signifying "Innocence," \$4 to \$1,000. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Solid Gold Wealting Rings a Specialty, \$3 to \$20.

TWO CURES FOR LYNCHING.

Quicker Legal Punishment of Crime and Fines.

New York, April 8.-The future of the negto race was the subject of discussion a Carnegie Hall to-day before the Society of Ethical Culture, William H. Baldwin, Jr., president of the Long Island Railroad; Propresident of the Long Island Railroad; Pro-lessor Felix Adler and Islane Fisher and Robert W, Taylor, two graduates of tha Tuskagee, Ala, school, were the speakers, All spoke hopefully of the negro's future, and found a solution of existing problems in industrial education.

All Baldwin said a cure for lynching could be found in two ways, always to give matters of a criminal assault the right of way in the courts, and, secondly, to compel the community in which the lynching oc-curred to pay a fixed sum to the family of

curred to pay a fixed sum to the family of the victim.
"The fifteenth amendment to the Consitution of the United States." Mr. Baldwin said, "cost a million lives to enact. As many more stand ready to maintain it. The fault is not in the amendment but the suffrage right should be equal to black and white. The negro stands ready for educational or property qualifications if the same qualifications be enforced for white men. It is a general question of education for the whites and blacks."

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OLD FIDDLERS' CARNIVAL.

Dallas Contest Under Auspices of Confederate Veterans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

sale by all druggists

Dallas, Tex., April 8.—One of the most held in the Southwest is on in Dalias. Nearly fifty old-time violin players are in attendance. The music-making is under the auspiece of Camp Sterling Price, United Confederate Veterans, and a handsome Sun of money has already been realized by the old soldlers out of the sale of tickets.

The contest for the best player began restrictly and will be closed to morrow night, when the names of the winners will be announced and the prizes awarded. A full programme was rendered at the fair grounds auditorium this afternoon. It was listened to by an immense crowd. All the music was of the old plantation rag-time variety. Several darkies are among the fieldlers. held in the Southwest is on in Duling Near-

HUMAN LIFE FOR SIX CENTS.

Burglar's Small Haul After Killing an Ohio Man.

Barnesville, O., April 8 -Last night two masked men entered the house of Mrs. James Warrack, an aged widow, five miles south of here. Living with Mrs. Warrack south of here. Living with Mrs. Warrack were her granddaughter, another young woman and her grandson, Clarence Warrack. The women were terrified by the threats of the intruders, but young Wayrack ordered them to leave. A scuffle ersued, in which Warrack was shot and killed. The hurgiars then bound the three women and ransacked the house, but secured only 6 cents in money. It was daylight before one of the women freed herself and gave the alarm.



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